



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

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Rescue angers Iranian minister

By The Associated Press

A foreign minister, angered by the Canadian release of six Americans trapped in Tehran, declared Wednesday he expects the U.S. Embassy hostages to suffer for the "duplicity" of the Canadian operation.

The estimated 50 hostages "most probably" will now be held more harshly, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and the responsibility will be Canada's.

Ghotbzadeh, at a Tehran news conference, denounced the Canadian operation as a "flagrant violation" of international law and warned that retribution would be exacted the Canadians sooner or later.

The Muslim militants who have held the embassy and for 88 days refrained from immediately endorsing the Iranian threat of tougher conditions for their cap-

tives. Spokesmen said a formal statement might be issued later, but some reports quoted militants as saying they would not treat the hostages any differently. A State Department spokesman said Tuesday such a reprisal would be "irrational."

Iran's domestic political troubles flared into new fighting, meanwhile.

Reports reaching Tehran said at least 10 persons were killed and 20 others injured Wednesday in clashes between the central regime's revolutionary guards and Kurdish militants in western Iran.

The official Iranian news agency said two army officers held hostage last Monday by unidentified insurgents in the Kurdish town of Salmas were killed.

Since the victory of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution a year ago, militants in Kurdistan have clashed repeatedly with security forces in an effort to win greater autonomy for their region.

The new fighting broke out just a day after the Khomeini regime gave in to one Kurdish demand and withdrew revolutionary guards from the Kurdish city of Sanandaj. After the withdrawal, the Kurds ended a month-long general strike and a sit-in at the provincial governor-general's office.

The Kurdistan violence and other developments in Tehran Wednesday were reliably reported by Western journalists in the Iranian capital.

The escape of the six American diplomats, disclosed

Tuesday morning in the West, was not reported to the general public in Tehran until midday Wednesday, when newspapers gave it front-page treatment.

The half-dozen Americans had avoided capture when the U.S. Embassy was seized Nov. 4 by the militants, who still demand return of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for their prisoners' freedom.

The six stayed at Canadian diplomatic residences until they were spirited out of the country late last week or early this week under cover of false Canadian passports and forged visas. The Canadians closed down their embassy Monday and withdrew Ambassador Ken Taylor and his three remaining staff members.

Sharp jump in oil prices hurt U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another increase in world oil prices could seriously worsen the already gloomy outlook for the nation's economy this President Carter and his advisers Wednesday.

In addition, the president said inflation almost certainly will be worse if we try to recover all of the increase in last year's energy costs and higher wages this year.

The most immediate problem is to ensure that last year's sharp rise in energy prices does not lead to a new spiral of price and wage increases that would worsen the existing inflation rate for many years more," Carter said in his annual economic report to Congress.

The report repeated the administration's forecasts of a mild recession in the first half of 1980 with unemployment rising to 7.5 percent and consumer prices increasing 10.4 percent a year and 8.6 percent in 1981. It increased 13.3 percent last year.

It was as bad as they are, those forecasts assume world oil prices will be only slightly more than the 10 percent. This seems especially realistic since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised their prices in the past 12 months.

In addition, Saudi Arabia and other oil producers announced increases in their oil prices of 8 percent just this week.

Charles L. Schultz, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, acknowledged to reporters that world oil prices rose significantly "than the forecast, 'it would be us some trouble'."

Schultz also said the administration projects the increase in domestic prices at about 20 percent. Domestic oil prices would rise more than the world price as the result of the program to lift existing controls from domestic prices.

The annual economic report, which was prepared by the Council of Economic Advisors, was even more explicit about how another major increase in oil prices could affect the economy in 1980.

As in 1979, a major threat to the economy is that OPEC decisions about oil production may lead to a sharp increase in world oil prices that go well beyond those announced recently," it said.

Such a development would, in the report, add to the restraint on the economy exerted by oil prices, exacer-



'Danger,' tax forms!

A "danger" sign in Provo's Federal Building is referring to nearby construction, not the federal tax forms. Taxpayers will be in danger, however, if taxes are not paid.

bate inflation and lead to lower economic growth and higher unemployment," it added.

The report said the increase in OPEC prices last year was equivalent to a tax increase on Americans of \$83 billion. It said the shock of the increase didn't create a recession because the economy showed surprising strength, especially in consumer spending.

Legislature urges no female draft

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly this morning to urge Congress not to draft women. The House's four women members voted against the resolution.

Supporters said the measure, which ended 42-18, was to "protect our mothers and daughters" from the "real tasks of the armed forces."

Meanwhile, Republicans killed a proposed constitutional amendment that would have put a lid on the government's share of a taxpayer's check.

Two women representatives spoke out against the resolution, including Beverly White, D-Tooele, who said she is opposed because she is a mother. "I don't love my daughters more than my sons," she said.

Rep. Genevieve Atwood, R-Salt Lake, said she felt as a 33-year-old woman she has as much responsibility to the country as a 33-year-old man.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. Ray Free, R-Salt Lake, a retired oil worker. "We in Utah have taken a flak for our stand on the ERA,"

he said. "We need to protect our mothers and our daughters. I don't want ladies drafted for mental tasks in the armed forces."

Rep. T. Quentin Cannon, R-Salt Lake, said, "When we have to have our women fight for us, we don't deserve them. I don't want them to grovel like we've had to grovel."

Rep. Sherm Harmer, R-Salt Lake, said he not only favors national registration as proposed by President Carter, but believes in conscription of men and women for national service.

"I think all of our young people should be spending some of their young lives in the military," he said before voting against the measure.

Another opponent, Rep. Roger Rawson, D-Hooper, said he has four teenage daughters.

"Everytime war is near, I'm glad they're daughters," he said, but added he felt they should share responsibility for the nation's defense.

The measure is a concurrent resolution, meaning it will have to be passed by the Senate and signed by the governor before being sent to Congress.

Snow measure now faster

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

Skiers crave it, warm-weather buffets detest it, and many simply tolerate it. But regardless of how popular or unpopular the white stuff is, the winter's snow nonetheless becomes the lifeblood of most western communities each summer.

Mountain snowpack accumulated during the winter months accounts for more than 70 percent of the western water supply during the year. This is especially true in Utah where precipitation averages only 12 inches annually as compared to 120 inches in parts of the northwest.

Because the runoff from Utah's mountain snowpack is so vital to life in this arid state, officials at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service (SCS) have in the past gone to great pains to acquire accurate measurements of snow water content, even in extremely remote mountain regions.

But now, thanks to modern technology, the acquisition of snowfall data is fast becoming a much easier task.

Through the use of an innovative radio transmission system, signals sent from a mountain snow measurement site are "bounced" off the trails of disintegrating meteorites in the earth's upper atmosphere and are received at SCS offices in 10 western states.

Called SNOTEL, short for "snow telemetry," this new system revolutionizes previous methods for obtaining data from many of the 160 remote mountain sites where snowfall measurements are taken.

"Most of these sites are reached by snowmobile or helicopter," said Bob Whaley, snow survey supervisor. He said 48 of the sites have been set up under the SNOTEL system.

Whaley indicated that 15 more SNOTEL sites in Utah should be established by the end of summer.

"With SNOTEL, no longer is it necessary to spend a good part of the day snowmobiling or flying into an area to obtain snowfall data," Whaley said. "Instead, all we do is press a button and we receive a detailed readout of the information we need."

See SNOTEL page 2

Utah storm clobbers West, Midwest too

AP — A winter storm that left Southern California mired in mud and some Western states buried under knee-deep snow pushed into the nation's midsection Wednesday, spreading treacherous ice into Dixie.

Hundreds of schools closed, lights went out and cars slammed together as the storm that produced Utah's heaviest snowfall in six years pushed into Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma,

Tinker Air Force Base to provide heat for four nursing homes and the Eufaula hospital.

Dave McGuire, 38, had a typical story. When he set out to make his bakery deliveries in Oklahoma City, he slid into the cars of two neighbors and broke a taillight. Later, he slid into a guard rail of an expressway and scraped the chrome off. Then, blocked by a collision ahead, he turned off an exit ramp.

"The ramp was like glass and I slid all the way down the ramp into the back of a car some joker had left there overnight," he said. After leaving a

note on the car, McGuire started up an icy hill.

"There was no traction and I started sliding backward," McGuire said. "That's when this truck coming up the hill rammed me from behind."

While McGuire was waiting for police, another car spun out of control and demolished the front end of his car.

In western and middle Tennessee, a coating of snow, sleet and ice caused numerous traffic accidents and closed schools in Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Jackson.

U.S. not seeking to get games here

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration wants to make sure American athletes can show their skills but does not want the United States to be the site of an alternative to the Moscow Olympic Games, a congressional panel was told Wednesday.

Nelson Ledsky, deputy assistant secretary of state for congressional relations, said, "We want our athletes to be able to compete. They have worked very hard, often for years, to perfect their skills."

But he also said the administration is determined that the Soviet Union must withdraw its military forces from Afghanistan or face a refusal by the United States to take part in the competition.

"We must convince the Soviets that they will pay a price for their aggression, whether in Afghanistan or elsewhere," said Ledsky, a member of the administration's ad hoc task force on the Olympics.

"The United States would favor

organizing some form of alternate games in the fall or summer of 1980," he said.

"We will join as appropriate in working with other governments to organize such alternative games," Ledsky said, adding:

"Our preference is that such games not be held in the United States... At the same time, the United States would be ready if necessary to host such games."

Ledsky told the House transportation and commerce subcommittee he couldn't say how much it would cost to hold alternative competition.

"It is too early to answer this question," he said. "Much would depend on where the games would be located, how many nations would agree to participate, and what contributions we might be able to obtain from others."

Ledsky suggested the competition could be held at one or more sites overseas, perhaps in some Third World country.



Before SNOTEL, snow surveyors traveled by helicopters, snowmobiles, skis or snowshoes to reach measurement sites.

Weather conditions stable; storm heads for Wyoming

By KAREN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley's worst storm in three years came to an end Wednesday even though over-cast skies threatened more snow.

Weather forecasts show conditions are stabilizing.

The storm, which began Sunday, dropped nearly 15 inches of snow, forcing early closing of businesses and schools.

Travelers were advised to stay home or carry tire chains in their cars. By Wednesday afternoon, however, things looked much better.

Curt Bulloch, weather observer at the Provo Airport, said there was no measurable precipitation on Wednesday, and the barometer was rising, indicating stable weather conditions.

Bulloch said the snow was deeper in some places because of "quite a bit of wind" which created drifts.

Li, Bud Catlin of the Utah Highway Patrol reported no problems on any of the highways in the area, and did not for-

see any if the weather remained good.

He said there had been no major accidents within the last three days. "There were only sliders in the dividers," he said.

Sgt. Gary Miner, Provo Police traffic specialist, attributed the lack of accidents to the depth of the snow. "It scared people and slowed them down," he said.

Classes at BYU began Wednesday morning as scheduled, although Tuesday's night classes were cancelled and many faculty and staff were given the OK to leave early because of the storm.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday calls for moderating temperatures ranging from 25 to 30 degrees during the day. Light winds, morning and evening fog and variable clouds are expected for all three days.

The storm was caused by a low pressure area

which settled over Utah. It came from the south and headed north through Wyoming.

Although the storm was the worst in several years, it brought good news for the skiers.

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Fixed reaction

Writer sells 'Mormon satire'

By MICHAEL MANGUM
Universe Staff Writer

Although some may disagree with the content of writing, Mike Agrelius feels he has provided Mor-

mons with a much needed, humorous view of them-

self. A 1978 BYU graduate in advertising, has written two books satirizing prominent Mor-

mons, and created a game, "Count Your Blessings" which is becoming increasingly popular among

Mormons and non-Mormons.

Agrelius' first attempt at "Mormon humor" was a book known as the "M-Discussion," a satire of

missionary discussions presented as a guide to returned missionaries find a wife.

Agrelius said, "My original intent was to create a motivational tool to help missionaries who were

having difficulty learning their discussions." The "M-Discussion" first appeared on the local

radio in December 1978, and within six days all the 75-cent copies were sold.

Agrelius was surprised the "M-Discussion" sold so well, he said, "but I was pleased to discover that

the game was marketable." On thereafter Agrelius began work on his game, "Count Your Blessings," which was first sold in local

stores last September. The game took six months to write and produce.

One of my main purposes in creating the game was to provide a substitute for poor quality church-

related games," said Agrelius. "I also designed it to teach gospel principles."

Agrelius added that many non-LDS people have told him they like the idea of the game.

Utah valley alone, more than 5,000 copies of the game have been sold.

Harry Richards, general manager of a local department store, said "Count Your Blessings" sales kept with those of "Monopoly," the top-selling game

in the area. Agrelius' latest effort is the book, "Especially For Me," a parody on the well-known book series

originally written by Rex Brunner. The book, set for commercial distribution on Feb. 1, contains contributions from Pat Bagley and Steve

Wright, former cartoonists for the Daily Universe. Agrelius is now a staff artist for the Salt Lake Tribune.

Bruce Call, a junior in political science from West Chester, Penn., also contributed to the book.

"The idea for this book came from my dislike for 'Especially for Mormons,'" said Agrelius.

Referring to the way in which people simply read talks directly from the book, Agrelius said, "Too many church members rely on this book instead of reflecting upon and sharing their own spiritual experiences."

In a letter to Agrelius, Deseret Book Company called the book "rude and distasteful." In another letter, however, one LDS general authority personally approved of "Especially For Anyone," calling it his "kind of writing."

Agrelius said he feels there is a necessary place for the kind of humor he produces. "Because we are a peculiar people, we need to learn to laugh at some of those peculiarities," he said.

Agrelius added that Mormons often find themselves seeking entertainment from popular comedians and must "phase out" many vulgarities.

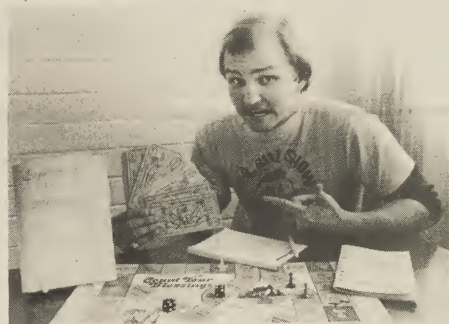
"We shouldn't have to look to worldly things to have fun," he said.

All students may vote on class gift

All students will be allowed to participate in Friday's special vote about the class gift, according to Mark Seethaler, ASBYU financial vice president.

"The senior class gift is actually a gift from all students who attend BYU during the year," said Seethaler.

The election is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the library.



Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

Mormon writer Mike Agrelius demonstrates "Count Your Blessings," a church-related game he designed to teach gospel principles.

Police hold suspects in Provo-Orem thefts

Provo Police presently have in custody, two men believed to be connected with a recent series of home burglaries in the Provo-Orem area.

On Tuesday evening a mile from Provo was arrested for shoplifting.

At the time of the arrest, the individual was wearing a unique piece of jewelry which was recognized as an item reported stolen in a home burglary.

The Provo Police obtained a search warrant Wednesday and recovered from the home the juvenile several items reported stolen including a television set, cassette recorder, some coins and at least 30 pieces of jewelry.

In a separate incident Wednesday morning, Orem Police Detectives Dennis Lee and Pete Jensen, arrested the driver of a truck matching the description of a vehicle involved in another home burglary.

Police don't know the

address of the driver now in custody. "The man is kind of a transient and has moved around quite a bit. We are trying to track down his address though," said a Provo Police spokesman.

Provo Detective Martin Sheeran would not release the names of the two men arrested, but said the police believes a connection exists between the two. He added that they are looking for a third suspect believed to be involved with the two men already in custody.

Woman rescued from flames

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Mrs. Rex Brunner, 52, was rescued Wednesday from her burning house by an electrician who forced his way through the flames to bring her to safety. She is in critical condition at St. Benedict's.

Grant R. Larson of North Ogden was driving by when he saw smoke coming from the house. He stopped and looked in the front window just as the curtains caught fire.

Larson opened the blocked front door three or four inches with his body, and then deter-

mined there was movement and a sound inside.

Larson said he saw Mrs. Brunner on the floor, her face burned and hair singed.

"I went back and pulled her to the door, but couldn't get it open wide enough. I hit the door real hard and got her part way out; then I got her outside," he said.

Battalion Chief Lawrence Todd said the fire was caused by a fireplace cinder that landed on the living room

floor. He estimated the loss at \$20,000 including \$10,000 for contents.

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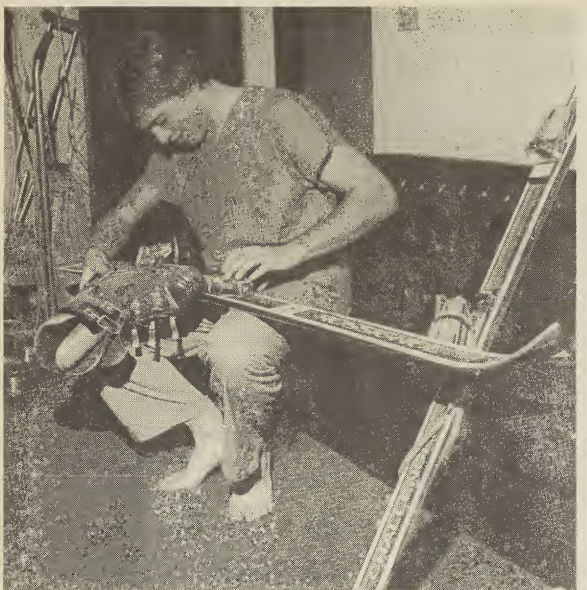
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Scrub suits have become popular in such places as discos and athletic fields, far from their native hospitals.

Hospital 'greens'

Stolen 'scrub suits' sighted

By KEVIN ALLAN
Universe Staff Writer

Hawkeye and Trapper John, look out. Scrub suits now look "in."

Scrub suits, also known as "hospital greens," have become so popular in recent months that the Utah Hospital Association has issued a public appeal aimed at combating theft of the clothing from area hospitals.

"During the past year our hospitals have spent over \$100,000 to replace stolen scrub suits," said Richard B. Kinnerley, UHA executive vice president.

Where have all the scrub suits gone?

"Scrub suits have become a popular item for young people as a warm-up type suit," the UHA release said. "In particular, high school athletic teams have been totally outfitted in this situation, showing a strong preference where items were unavailable, except through unauthorized appropriation from area hospital supply rooms."

Scrub suited students have been sighted on campus as well as in the 1979 Homecoming Parade. "We wore them up to campus late one night to study," said one student. "We were asked to leave the library." Aspiring pre-med students wear scrubs to branch outings, and would-be Travalots show up at discos in their best greens.

Floyd Eschler, sales representative for a dis-

tributor of hospital uniforms said, "I had a call the other day from a team that wanted to buy scrubs and use them for warm-ups." One BYU student said he and his roommates use them as pajamas. "They're pretty comfortable."

How do BYU students get scrub suits? "They were given to a friend of ours who worked at the hospital," said an occupant in one Provo apartment. Another student said that they can be found from time to time at Deseret Industries, and Wolfe's Sporting Goods stores in Salt Lake City currently has them in stock.

"Sales have tapered off lately," said Suzanne Jones, a saleswoman in one Salt Lake Wolfe's store. "We've had them on sale about a year. They're not as popular as they used to be."

The UHA does not seem to think so. "One judge, State Judge, City Hospital spent over \$45,000 in one month to replace missing scrub suits this fall," said the UHA release.

Wallace Ecklin, director of environmental services at Utah Valley Hospital, expresses doubt at the figures in the UHA release. "If I had \$25,000 worth stolen, I wouldn't have any left." In addition Ecklin explained that it is difficult to determine how many are stolen and how many wear out.

Mark Howard, an administrator at American Fork Hospital, said his institution is replacing more suits than it should also.

School off campus

Independent Study offers degrees

By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Perris Jensen, a 70-year-old freshman at BYU is living proof that it's never too late to get an education.

As a student in BYU's Degrees by Independent Study program, Jensen is getting his first formal degree after practicing law in Salt Lake City for 40 years.

Degrees by Independent Study (DIS) is a program set up to provide people already involved in their professions and lifestyles with an opportunity to receive an accredited general education degree.

By definition, DIS is a correspondence-degree program. Students do the majority of their work at home, at their own speed. They receive instruction from BYU professors through tapes and letters, and attend seminars on the BYU campus twice a year.

A high school dropout, Jensen received his J.D. from a correspondence course offered by LaSalle University. And since the state of Utah did not require a university degree prior to any legal study, he passed his bar exams and practiced law in Salt Lake City.

Jensen, BYU's oldest freshman, began his DIS program in December 1979. "I'm getting this degree to test myself to see if I still have the ability to learn and retain knowledge," he said. "The Doctrine and Covenants teaches us that learning is an eternal principle, so I guess I'm stuning up for the hereafter."

Jensen is joined by 361 other DIS students currently enrolled in BYU's program. Students from all states and several foreign countries are obtaining recognized, accredited degrees while they work and raise their families.

Don Norton, professor of English at BYU, is one of the four DIS instructors. "The two DIS seminars I conduct are the highlights of my year. I virtually live for them. The quality of students in the DIS program is exceptional," he said.

"These people come here with a passion for learning. They are mature, interesting in-

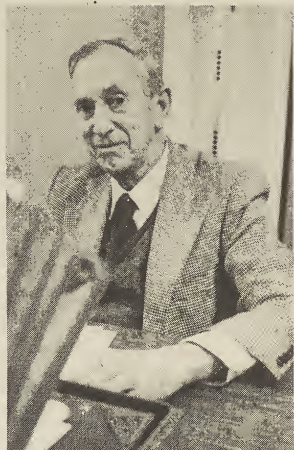
dividuals, and this is the first time many of these students have been exposed to purely academic materials," he said.

"Typically they have been intimidated by

academic people and through this program they realize they too can make significant contributions," he said.

Interested persons

may contact BYU Department of Degree by Independent Study, Division of Continuing Education, 172 FB, for registration information.



BYU's oldest freshman, 70-year-old Perris Jensen, is earning his general education degree through the Independent Study program.

CEU president files resignation

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Dean M. McDonald has resigned as president of the College of Eastern Utah effective July 1 or when his successor is appointed.

McDonald submitted his resignation in a letter dated Jan. 20 to Donald E. Holbrook, state Board of Regents chairman, who said McDonald will remain in the state system of higher education.



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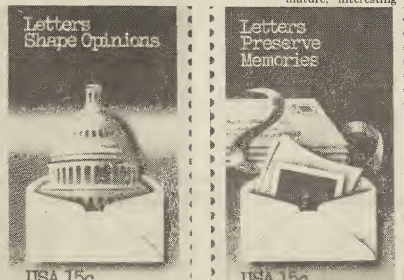
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U.S. Postal Service to issue new stamps

The U.S. Postal Service announced the details for a three-pair set of postage stamps to be issued on Feb. 25 during National Letter Writing Week.

First day of issue ceremonies will be held at the Library of Congress. The regular issue stamps focusing on the importance of letter writing will be printed in two different sizes, each pair being made up of one large and one small stamp.

The stamps were designed according to a concept developed by the U.S. Postal Service Graphics and Design Division, with Randall McDougall executing the finished work.



Veterans' benefits may increase

The U.S. Senate will soon consider an amendment to a bill which would increase veterans' benefits, according to Bob White, veterans' employment counselor at Utah Job Service in Ogden.

"Amendment S-870 to the GI Bill Amendments Act of 1979, will increase veterans' education benefits by 15 percent," White said.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.), sponsor of the amendment, encourages all veterans to write him to show their support of the measure. Letters to Cranston

should be addressed: Chairman, Senate Veterans' Affairs Com-

mittee, Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510.

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Artist uses lightbulbs, motors



Sculptor Peter Myer assembles one of his latest 'kinetic light sculptures.' The BYU art professor combines his artistic ability with his knowledge of engineering and electronics to construct his sculptures.

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

While most artists cover the canvas with oil paints and watercolors, one BYU art professor creates his art using plexiglass and solid state circuitry. Peter L. Myer, creator of the art form which he calls "Kinetic Light Sculpture," incorporates his knowledge of art with electronics and engineering to construct his sculptures.

"The art is not newly discovered," explained Myer, "but stems from a type of art called 'luminism.' 'Luminism' utilizes such materials as metal, plastic, wood, plexiglass and glass, in combination with lights and motors to create images or movement."

Myer, who received his bachelor's degree in art at BYU and his masters at the University of Utah, became interested in "luminism" while he was chairman of the art department at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

"I guess it was natural for me to become interested in lights, with all the casinos," Myer said.

Having one brother who is a sculptor and another an engineer, Myer says he had a good background to try luminism. His first creation utilized four 18-inch rotating discs with motors to control speed and direction. Polaroid filters were used with cellophane and scotch tape in between to create colors and shapes. Most of Myer's first works resembled this method.

But for Myer, problems developed when mechanical malfunctions arose in some of his sculptures. "Because of my background in electronics and engineering, I decided to experiment with solid state circuits instead of relying on motors," he explained. "I found the solid state circuit gave the illusion of light more movement and created a better two-dimensional presentation."

Myer said his experiences with glass sculpting began two years ago when he met Rulon Dahl, a professional glass blower in Salt Lake City.

"I tried glass because others materials I used gave the sculptures a 'plastic' or 'superficial look,'" he said. "But when I used glass, I could create a three-dimensional image instead of the usual two-dimensional."

Some of Myer's latest light sculptures have incorporated the use of laser, light-emitting diodes, plexiglass and electroluminescent gas. "I have only used laser once so far," said Myer, "as it is a new medium. But with some refinement, its uses can be very exciting."

When asked how he went about creating one of his sculptures, Myer said, "First, I have a gestation period where the idea is developed. Then I put a rough drawing of my idea on paper." He continued, "If I decide to go ahead, I make an engineering drawing, complete with specs and the equipment needed for the sculpture."

"Then after the drawing is completed and the materials purchased, I begin the creation process."

Myer said he tries to bring ideas together with materials in an effort to create an expression. "There exists a challenge to create something new instead of a variation of what has already been done," he said.

The basics of Myer's light sculptures come from luminism, but he says he is always "reaching for new boundaries" in his art in hope that he will be able to create sculptures that stretch the boundaries of luminism.

Myer will bring his one man show to the Secured Gallery in the HFAC, Feb. 18-29, to give students and public the opportunity to see this new dimension of art and creativity.



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MARCEL MARCEAU ... pantomimist.

Mime to be featured

Universally acclaimed pantomimist Marcel Marceau, in America for a series of appearances at leading theaters and universities, will make a rare appearance at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City March 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Salt Lake City appearance are now available at the Salt Palace Box Office and all ZCMI stores. Call 363-7681 for information.

Art history contest open to students

First prize of \$150 will be awarded to the student who submits the best art history paper to the BYU Art History Association this semester. The association is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Symposium on History of Art, Feb. 20, in conjunction with the 12th Annual Mormon Festival of Arts and Art History. Deadline for the submission of papers is Feb. 29.

Any full-time student, undergraduate or graduate, may submit a paper," explained Mar- Raish, faculty advisor for the association. "You must be a member of the Art History Association to be eligible for an award."

In addition to the \$150 first prize, there will be a \$100 second prize, \$75 third prize and three honorable mentions of \$25 each. The winning papers will also be submitted to the national contest.

"Almost any subject is acceptable as long as it deals with the history of art in its broad definition," Raish said. "Students from fields other than art history are encouraged to submit papers."

'Kramer' earns Globe awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Kramer vs. Kramer," adding to its already growing list of prizes, has captured four major Golden Globe awards from the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

The movie, about a New York City couple's battle for custody of their young son, won best dramatic film of 1979, a best dramatic actor award for Dustin Hoffman, best supporting actress for Meryl Streep and best screenplay award for Robert Benton during the association's 37th annual awards ceremony last Saturday night.

Best new actress and actor honors went to Bette Midler, who made her screen debut as the pop music star of "The Rose" and Ricky Schroeder of "The Champ."

Sally Field's portrayal of a Southern millworker and union organizer in "Norma Rae" earned her a Golden Globe as best film drama actress.

In the comedy-musical categories, best film went to "Breaking Away," a low-budget production about a high school graduate enamored with cycling. Peter

Sellers picked up a best actor Golden Globe for his role in "Being There."

Francis Coppola won as best director for "Apocalypse Now," and he and his father, Carmine, shared the award for original score for the Vietnam epic.

"Alice" won awards for Linda Lavin as best actress in a television musical-comedy and Polly Holliday as supporting TV actress. Vic Tayback shared best TV supporting actor honors with Danny De Vito of "Taxi."

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Y plans Miner burial

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars returned to Provo with the road sweep it needed last week to keep them the undisputed leader in WAC play by defeating conference rivals San Diego State and the University of Hawaii. However, the four day sojourn was not without its ups and downs.

In an ironic twist of events, the Cougars experienced both their highest and lowest point totals in modern BYU basketball history in a 75-hour interval.

While SDSU chose to play the fast-moving style of basketball the Cougars are famous for, the Rainbows employed a Wyoming strategy of slow-down basketball that kept the Cougars' score to a meager 34 points.

Tonight, the Cougars return to the Marriott Center to face conference rival Texas El-Paso, and while it's anyone's guess as to what will happen, one thing is certain: The Miners have more than their share of incentive to upset the nationally ranked Cougars.

The distinction of beating a team that is rated 18th and 19th in the UPI and AP polls would be enough to fire up any team. But, the Miners have a couple of other bones to pick with the Cougars.

First of all, a defeat of BYU by UTEP, which has a 5-2 WAC record and is tied with Utah in league standings, would thrust the 13-5 Miners into first place contention in conference play.

However, UTEP's biggest incentive of all may be the painful memory of the narrow defeat they suffered at the hands of the Cougars a short few weeks ago.

It should be remembered that in that game, the

Cougars squeezed by UTEP 70-69. However, it should also be recalled that if the game had lasted one more second, the Miners would have come out on top. A lay-in by UTEP's Roshern Amie came just after the final buzzer sounded, leaving the hapless Miners with a one-point deficit.

Consequently, tonight's game will produce plenty of pressure for the men in blue and white, and if they hope to preserve their No. 1 standing in conference play, their success is imperative.

But Coach Frank Arnold feels the Cougars are ready to handle anything, even from the master of the control game — Coach Don Haskins of UTEP. "We're expecting the slow-down again, like we experienced with Wyoming. Haskins will try to run a lot of offense, but unlike Hawaii, they'll be trying to score."

"We're much more prepared to handle the slow-down. Once you've experienced it, you're bound to know how to handle it better."

As for the Cougars' strategy, Arnold said, "We'll be trying to pressure the movement of the basketball and keep the game moving as much as possible. UTEP is a good veteran ball club and has one of the best defenses in the WAC."

One thing the Cougars will have to contend with in tonight's game will be the full services of 6-foot-9 Terry White, who leads the Miners in scoring and rebounding. Four weeks ago, White was accidentally undercut by Danny Ainge under the Miner basket with 9:18 left in the game, and fell heavily to the floor. As a result he missed the remaining minutes of the action-packed second half, which was climaxed by the breathtaking finish. His presence could make a difference.



More than likely, Ainge will be matched up with 6-11 Miner Julius Wayne, who held the Cougar star to 10 points in the season's first matchup, his lowest scoring game of the season. But if Ainge has his way, he'll far exceed the 15 points he needs to surpass the school record of 1,512 set by Kresimir Cosic in the early seventies.

Likewise, center Alan Taylor is now in second place behind Cosic in career rebounding with nine games remaining. He has 804 to Cosic's 919. If

Taylor's field goal shooting percentage holds at his present 60 percent, he should end with a 57 percent career mark that will exceed the record of 55 percent set by Neil Roberts in 1967.

Following tonight's action, which is scheduled for a 7:35 p.m. tipoff, the Cougars will return to the Marriott Center Saturday, when they will meet another conference rival, the University of New Mexico. Saturday's game will be carried on regional television, and will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Jazz defeats New Jersey

By DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Sports Editor

Winning is becoming a popular pastime for the Utah Jazz as they defeated the N.J. Nets 102-101 in the Salt Palace Wednesday night.

For the Jazz it was their fifth victory in the last seven outings.

Taking 19 minutes to get on track, the Jazz combined quickness with poor New Jersey shooting in the second quarter to carry Utah to a 49-40 half-time lead.

Trailing from the opening tip-off, Utah was forced to play catch-up basketball for a quarter and a half as the Nets jumped to a seven point lead late in the second period.

New Jersey's scoring was characterized by a balanced attack, with six New Jersey players scoring.

Down by three going into period two, the Jazz quickly closed the Nets' edge and took the lead two minutes into the period. From there the two teams fought a see-saw battle with the lead changing five times.

The Nets led by as much as five points midway through the second period, but with poor shooting by New Jersey coupled with spirited play by Jazz center Tom Poquette, the Jazz erased the Nets' lead, and at half lead 49-40.

Despite a 15 point performance by former University of Utah star Mike Newlin, the Nets failed to capitalize on the shots and finished the half with a dismal 38 percent shooting.

Pacing the Jazz in the first half was Poquette. The 6-9 center poured in 14 points from the field and added one from the

free-throw line to finish with 15. At one point he reeled off nine straight points.

In period two the Jazz outscored the Nets 31-19.

Taking two minutes to put their first points of the second half on the board, the Jazz led their nine point lead slip to one before getting back on track.

Again, poor shooting by the Nets enabled the Jazz to pad their lead as Utah finished the quarter eight points up.

Picking up where Poquette left off, Forward Allan Bristow and Guard Terry Furlow led the Jazz scoring in the third period with six points apiece.

Despite New Jersey's poor shooting, Utah failed to capitalize on the Nets' misfortune. With seven minutes left in the game the Jazz

found themselves up by only one.

Enter Ron "The Chief" Boone.

The veteran 6-2 guard took over the Jazz offense and ran off eight straight points to help secure a Utah win.

But the win didn't come easy. With less than two minutes left, the Jazz led by eight, and could only score five points to the Nets' 18.

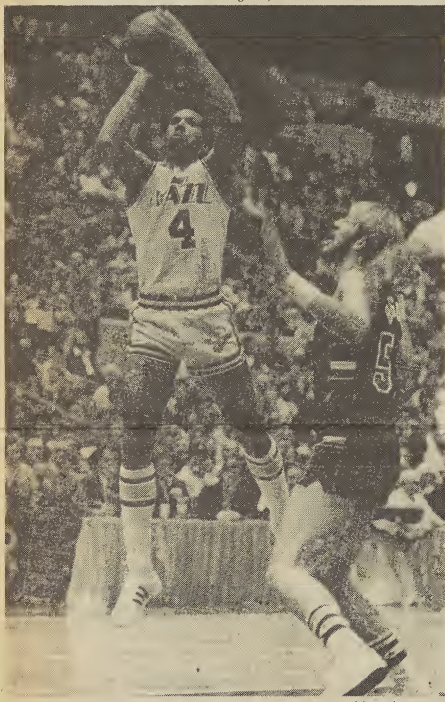
The Nets' comeback was characterized by two "homeruns" — one by Newlin, his second of the evening, and one by Robert Smith with seven seconds left.

For the Jazz, Poquette led all scoring with 27 points. He was followed by all-star selection Adrian Dantley and Allan Bristow, who both finished with 18 points. The only other Jazz player to reach double

figures was Terry Furlow who finished with 16.

Leading the Nets was Calvin Natt, who finished with 30 points. He was followed by Newlin who scored 25.

For the Jazz, the win meant the Utah franchise was pushed into a tie for fourth place with the Denver Nuggets who lost to the Phoenix Suns Wednesday night.



Utah's Adrian Dantley fires home two of his 18 points in route to a 102-101 Utah win over the N.J. Nets. Dantley will start for the West-all star team in Sunday's NBA classic.

Kush to receive suit settlement

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ousted Arizona State football Coach Frank Kush was expected to receive \$200,000 Wednesday as his part in the settlement of a multi-million-dollar suit against the school.

Kush signed the settlement Tuesday six hours before a take-it-or-leave-it deadline.

At the same time, Kush became eligible for

the results of a fund established in 1973 when he had considered moving into the professional ranks as coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. That fund is expected to total \$350,000 when it matures in 1986.

Kush was suspended as coach last Oct. 13 amidst charges he had slugged a player and then had tried to coerce other players and coaches into lying in a cover-up effort. He denied both charges.

The state authorized the settlement on grounds Kush's suit would cost more than \$200,000 in legal fees even if the state won.

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U.S. Olympic officials seeking possible new sites for Games

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the strong possibility that the United States will not participate in the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer, officials are seeking an alternate site for sports competition among Americans.

And there appears to be plenty of bidders, with the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan area the latest.

The United States Olympic committee, after supporting President Carter in his request to seek a relocation, postponement or cancellation of the Games in Moscow, has deferred any vote on whether to send a team to Russia until after action by the International Olympic Committee.

However, the USOC executive board directed its staff to "continue to select and prepare" a U.S. Olympic team whether or not the Americans compete this summer. "In order to recognize the athletes who have been training as Olympians."

USOC officials said Olympic trials in 17 sports would be conducted between March and June.

The executive board

also told its staff to consider staging its own sports festival sometime this year, either among Americans or with foreign athletes who share the U.S. view and decide not to participate in the Moscow Games.

F. Don Miller, USOC executive director, said he believed a sports festival of American athletes would be feasible, at the same time the Moscow Games were staged, in Colorado Springs, Colo., using the facilities of the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs. Headquarters of the USOC and an Olympic Training Center, was the site of a national sports festival in 1978 and 1979.

John B. Kelly, Jr., USOC first vice president, suggested that his home city of Philadelphia also would be an excellent site while one source said that the Carter administration, in making its plea on behalf of the president, suggested that Montreal, host of the 1976 Olympic Games, would make an ideal location.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne was to appear before the House transportation and commerce committee today to make a pitch on

behalf of the tri-state area of Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, similar to the unsuccessful bid of New York to host the 1984 Games.

Los Angeles, which is scheduled to host the 1984 Games, and Louisiana, which has the Superdome, also have been discussed.

Los Angeles has 19 of the 21 Olympic venues ready, while the Superdome would be the site of the arena events, with the other being staged at two regional sites.

Colorado Springs, because of its support by the USOC staff and its holding the sports festival the past two years, appears to be the front runner for the special games should the Americans not participate in Moscow.

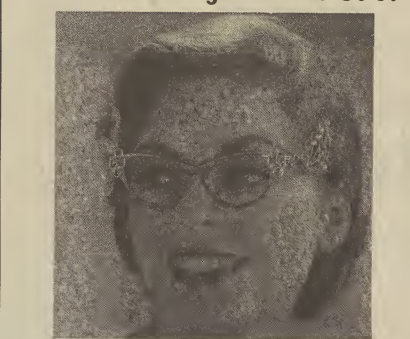
"I'm not saying it's impossible to look at other sites," said Baron Pittenger, USOC special events director who was in charge of staging the two summer festivals, "but understand we're dealing with a short time frame, six or seven months at the most. I'm saying that if we can solve problems that exist, it makes sense to build on what we have here."

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Tennis pro calls it quits

SEATTLE (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd said Tuesday night the local \$150,000 women's tennis tournament in which she is playing "will be my last tournament."

"I could stay in tennis and earn \$500,000 a year," Lloyd said, "but I'd be playing for the wrong reasons."

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Swimcats down Colorado

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU swim teams sent visiting University of Colorado back home soundly beaten Wednesday night. The men's team splashed Colorado 69-35, the women's team drowned its opponent 76-28. Brian Smith, a 6-4, 205 pound junior who was second in the 100-yard back and ninth in the 200 in last year's WAC championships, tied his own yard backstroke record set in Laramie, Wyo., last year at 54.1 seconds, and sparked the Cougar win. Coach Tim Powers said of Smith's performance, "It has been swimming around 56 all year. I've been telling him to get out quick, but he thought he was going to die. Tonight, he finally did it and he died. I think you'll see him swimming a lot from now on."

Other strong performances included Mark McGregor's 1:43.02 time in the 200 yard-free, Darcy Lin's 1:47.25 time in the 200 yard-free, and Rob Olson's time of 2:00.32 in the 200 individual free.

Swimmers, who appeared pleased with the times of all swimmers, said, "McGregor's time in the 200 was his fastest time all year and it's as fast a time as there is in the WAC."

As far as Andelin's performance, tonight was our chance to compete in the 200 yard-free, and though he was only fourth, Darcy hadn't broken all year long, so we are quite pleased that he did it 1:46," he said.

McGregor's performance in the 200 individual medley was another bright spot in the lineup. McGregor's fastest time this year.

Swimmers called the meet a "fun meet." Said Powers, "We wanted the chance to run the shorter races. It was a crowd pleaser."

Swimmers were challenged. They killed us in the medley, and we were a little bit worried, but the responded well. McGregor and Nielson came through for us."

Women's events

Utah to be outdone, BYU's women swimmers turned the tables.

Bob coaches connected with rambling inquiry

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico attorney general's office says it is investigating the ability that some coaches of New Mexico coaches were indicted in gambling.

Tim Orwig, a spokesman for Attorney General Jeff Bingman, said Tuesday a state investigation involves the possibility of "participation of coaches in gambling."

The attorney general's office also confirmed its investigation involves indictable point-shaving in connection with New Mexico's 77-78 basketball game.

The New York Post reported Tuesday that the probe involved two games, including the stunning upset of the powerful Lobos by the 1977-78 NCAA national playoffs by undefeated Cal State-Berkeley.

However, Deputy Attorney General Michael Pickle, who heads the attorney general's criminal division, said Tuesday that investigators have not been limited to the two games.

They are not ruling out any games that have been played as far as point shaving is concerned," he said. "Our investigation does not, however, exclude the basketball game."

Cal-Fullerton nipped Lobos 90-85 in Tempe, Ariz., then went to the finals of the AA Far West Finals in Albuquerque before losing to Kansas. New Mexico is a 16-point favorite in the Cal-Fullerton game.

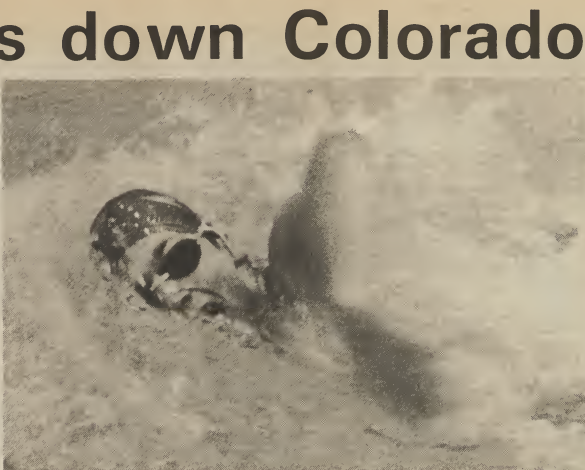
The San Diego Union reported this past weekend it learned that former San Diego State basketball Coach Tim Vezie had been interviewed by FBI and reportedly been asked about possible point-shaving in UNM in a game with San Diego State.

The San Diego newspaper quoted Vezie as "reliable" throughout its interview.

The New York Post reported Tuesday that state prosecutors in New Mexico would present evidence to a grand jury on the eve of the AA basketball championships March 22-24 in Indianapolis.

John Anusiewicz Jr., head of the state's organized Crime Strike Force, said he could not comment on the case or the grand jury proceedings because he is the prosecutor.

Peter Johnstone, an Albuquerque attorney who works at the University of New Mexico to spare the school's response to alleged AA violations by



The BYU men's and women's swim teams turned in outstanding performances Wednesday night as they routed the University of Colorado 69-35 for the men and 76-28 for the women.

ned in an equally impressive performance.

Cougar Brigitte Coon led the way for BYU by setting a new school record in the 50 yard-free with a time of 24.87. Her time was only .2 second off the national qualifying times. She also came in the No. 1 spot in the 100 yard-free with a time of 54.26.

BYU's Yolanda Mendila also turned in a strong performance in the 100 yard-breast with a time of 1:08.12.

Assistant Coach Sue Larson said, "The women haven't had a bad meet all year. We certainly have a shot at winning the regional championships this year."

Wednesday's meet featured a high school format,

rather than the college schedule of events in order to provide more sprint experience in preparation for the Utah Invitational this weekend.

Looking to the invitational, Powers picked Utah as the favorite because the team returned most of its people from last year's squad.

He said Utah's team has more depth than BYU, but with the help of New Mexico and Colorado, is confident the Cougars can steal a win at the invitational.

'Little Red' dedicates next bout

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Featherweight boxing champ Danny Lopez has dedicated his upcoming title bout to Marine Sgt. Jimmy Lopez, one of 50 Americans held since Nov. 4 in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"I'm sure it won't help the hostage situation," said Lopez, who meets No. 1-rated challenger Salvador Sanchez of Mexico here Saturday. "But maybe by some chance they'll get to see the film over there."

The World Boxing Council-sanctioned bout will be televised by CBS, and Lopez said arrangements were being made to ship a film version to Iran.

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Priority 2: 12 noon

Saturday, Feb. 2
Tipoff: 1:30 p.m.
BYU vs. New Mexico
Priority 1 & 2: 8 a.m.



asbyu athletics

Y's Gunn honored

BYU's Tina Gunn, the leading scorer in the nation for the second week in a row, has been named Player of the Week by the American Women's Sports Foundation for the Division I schools.

The Foundation also ranks BYU 19th in the nation, the Cougars' first national ranking this season.

Wednesday's meet featured a high school format,

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Workers in the ELWC vegetable department make salads. 400 pounds of lettuce alone must be prepared daily to supply the ELWC cafeteria, Cannon and Morris Centers and the MTC.

Tons of salad made weekly

By MARC JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Two thousand pounds of lettuce, up to 10,000 pounds of potatoes, and more than 200 gallons of salad dressings must be a 10-year supply of food for the apartment, right?

Wrong, this is part of the weekly supply of food for the people in the ELWC vegetable preparation department handle weekly.

Daily Monday to Friday they clean, chop and shred 400 pounds of lettuce, and clean peel, dice and slice up to 2,000 pounds of potatoes, along with grating cheeses and slicing tomatoes, explained Scott Carrasco, student supervisor of the men in the vegetable preparation department.

Up to 200 pounds of chopped lettuce go up to the ELWC cafeteria each day to make about 600 tossed salads. Each weekday 400 tossed salads are sold at lunch time, and about 200 are sold at dinner.

The rest of the shredded lettuce is used for the combo plates, hamburgers and other foods, said Carrasco.

Besides working on tossed salad, they also make entree salads, such as potato and macaroni salads, and all other salads, with the exception of the jello salads.

In order to prepare the potato salads for the cafeteria and to fill the other orders for potatoes

which come in, they peel up to 2,000 pounds of potatoes daily. About 20 pounds go to the cafeteria for the potato salads each weekday. The rest of the potatoes usually fill orders for the Cannon Center in Helman Halls, Morris center in Deseret Towers, and the Missionary Training Center, explained Carrasco.

Along with filling these orders, the vegetable preparation department also makes salads for banquets ranging from 47 to 600 people. The biggest banquets they prepare for are the graduation banquets, said Carrasco.

Besides making salads, they also prepare salad dressings 50 gallons at a time. Some of the ingredients used to make 50 gallons of thousand island dressing are 27 quarts buttermilk, nine quarts of dry onions and 10 cans of red peppers.

Besides making thousand island dressing, they also make 50 gallons of blue cheese dressing and 50 gallons of ranch style dressing each week, said Carrasco.

To make these foods, the vegetable preparation department work starts at 5 a.m. and goes until 6 p.m., he said.

To be sure there is enough produce each day there is a produce shipment that arrives every other day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he said.

Self defeating behavior defeated by professor

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

Like the discarding of unwanted trash, self defeating behaviors can be eliminated.

"Self defeating behaviors are any recurring thoughts, feelings or actions which prevent an individual from achieving his full potential," says Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain. "Everyone has them."

A psychologist of 13 years, Chamberlain found a modified program of Dr. Milton Cudney of Kalamazoo, Mich., to be highly successful in helping his clients eliminate negative behaviors. Chamberlain extended his revised program to the public, offering workshops and a home study program.

The workshops are now used in universities throughout the United States, and the home study program also draws participants from across the nation. LDS Social Services also uses the program extensively, he said.

Workshop participants meet one hour a week for eight consecutive weeks, and focus on eliminating one particular self defeating behavior. Principles, and not the actual behaviors are discussed in the workshops, says Chamberlain. "Once learned, these principles can be applied to other behaviors an individual wants to eliminate them."

The seven-step program has a 96-percent success rate, reports Chamberlain, ranging from "a noticeable improvement," to "total elimination of the behavior."

Typical self defeating behaviors, or SDB's as they are referred to, include compulsive eating, feelings of inferiority, depression, fear of failure, temper and anxiety. Over the years Chamberlain admits encountering "every imaginable SDB."

The workshop offered to students at BYU includes a religious supplement written by Chamberlain, in addition to the regular manual. "The principles and ideas taught in the program tie in beautifully with the gospel," explains Chamberlain, whose personal philosophy is that man was created to succeed and be happy.

The key to the success of the program is in participants learning how to take control of their thoughts, feelings and actions, he says, and in realizing they are largely responsible for their own happiness.

While the program has been used effectively by third-grade-age children and up, Chamberlain said his participants range in age from 18 to 69.



BYU psychologist Jonathan Chamberlain explains how to eliminate self defeating behavior. His program is used throughout the nation.

African summer projects available

Operation Crossroads Africa, Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on international development and educational exchange, is seeking faculty, professionals and students to participate in eight-week summer team projects in Africa.

Projects will involve: medicine; nursing; community health development; archaeology; architectural photography; sports and recreation; conservation and environmental management; alternative energy development; farming and agricultural development; animal husbandry and veterinarian work; reforestation in the Sahelian Belt; working in game reserves; and tutorial assistance and compensatory education.

Projects are sponsored

jointly by Crossroads and ministries of various African countries, often in conjunction with the United Nations. Each team will consist of about 10 Americans joined by an equal number of African specialists and students. Projects are located in rural communities of Africa.

Medical and health projects will be expanded this year in order to meet one of Africa's most pressing problems. These projects will focus on tropical medicine, disease control, preventive medicine, public health, epidemiology, nutrition, midwifery, and maternal and child health. Many teams will provide clinical, medical and nursing services to rural communities.

During the past 22 years, Crossroads, whose example inspired the creation of Peace Corps,

has sent more than 6,000 volunteers to 34 English-, French-, Portuguese-, and Arabic-speaking African countries to spend their summers assisting rural village communities. This experience provides a brief but intense immersion in traditional and modern African life and pushes individuals to re-examine basic attitudes, standards, and beliefs in relation to people with contrasting values and life-styles.

Both volunteer and leader positions are open. Persons interested in participating in Crossroads' Summer Program must apply immediately. Contact: Crossroads Africa, 150-

5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011; phone 212-242-8550.

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\$ 1.00 off Retail Price
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Peggy Webb Haynes (piano arr. for "Circle of a Woman's Reach") will be with Mrs. Hamilton autographing her own composition, "We're the Relief Society".



• PORTRAITS •
• ENGAGEMENTS •
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DOUG MARTIN
PHOTOGRAPHY

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Errol Flynn

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5:30
7:00
8:30 *

446
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Married students getting organized

Because married students sometimes have unique problems, the ASBYU President's Office began the Married Student's Association several years ago.

Though this organization has been around for some time, it is just beginning to get organized.

In the future, the association, led by Matt B. Durrant and under the direction of ASBYU President Dave Litster, will plan a series of lectures to be held approximately every six weeks. These lectures will be directed toward married students and some of the problems they confront.

On Feb. 22, Robert F. Bohn, an instructor of Family Economics and Home Management, will speak on marriage and budgeting.

The association will also have literature on hand to distribute to married students. Copies of a talk given by former BYU Professor, George D. Durrant entitled, "Get Ready, Get Set, Grow!" will soon be available.

Though the association's purpose is to offer assistance to married students, it is not intended to provide them with counseling services. "If a serious problem arises we refer the student to their bishop or to a professional counselor," said Durrant. "We do provide literature, lectures and assistance in solving less serious problems."

Those who are interested in finding out more about the Married Student's Association can contact Matt Durrant through the ASBYU secretary on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center or call 378-3901.

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BATHROOM TISSUE
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LOIN END SIRLOIN PORK ROAST
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Mrs. Wright's Super Soft
SAVE 17¢ on 3 16 oz. loaf
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At-a-Glance



CDFR professor to speak in lecture

Dr. Alvin H. Price, professor of Child Development and Family Relations, will be the guest speaker today for the "Let's Talk" lecture series. His address is entitled, "Emotional Glue Sniffing."

The series is held each Thursday at 10 a.m. in 6225 HBLU. It is sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations and Communications Laboratory.

Children's author to give lecture

Natalie Babbitt, author of "Tuck Everlasting" and other children's books, will be on campus Thursday to speak on "You Must Go Home Again." The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Elementary Education, will be held at 3 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Mrs. Babbitt will concentrate much of her talk on her famous book "Tuck Everlasting," a novel about a family whose aging stops when they drink from a hidden spring. Prior to the success of this book, she wrote an illustrated book about the devil called "The Devil's Storybook."

Babbitt began as an illustrator and collaborator with her husband. She has published several stories and novels and has illustrated four books for World.

Following the lecture, The BYU Bookstore will sponsor an autograph party with Mrs. Babbitt from 4-5 p.m.

Seminar emphasizes job interviews

The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management is sponsoring a special seminar on job interviews Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JRCB. The workshop will include principles of dress, behavior and preparation for a successful interview. There will be a question and answer session, and students from all majors are invited to attend.

Sonics-Jazz game tickets available

Seattle area students interested in raising the roof at the next Super Sonics-Utah Jazz basketball game will have 500 tickets to do so. The Utah Jazz ticket office and Salt Palace management have allocated three sections of block seating for Pacific Northwest students and others interested in cheering for the Sonics.

The tickets regularly sell for \$5 but will be sold to BYU students for \$3.50. Those interested in buying tickets, and obtaining carpool information to Salt Lake can contact Steve or Dave at 375-9667.

U.S. senatorial candidate to speak

Dan Berman, democratic candidate from Utah for the U.S.

Senate, will speak today at 2 p.m. in 445 MARB.

Berman will address students and faculty regarding his 1980 candidacy. His speech is sponsored by Democrats of BYU and Pi Sigma Alpha.

Retailing orientation meeting today

MBA students who are interested in pursuing careers in retailing are encouraged to attend today's orientation meeting at 10 a.m. in 280 JKB. The orientation, sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, is for first year MBA students or others in the the Graduate School of Management.

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Club Notes

Information is available for those with no previous experience.

Fiber To Fashion
Just a reminder: \$35 down payment for L.A. trip is due today. You can sign up and pay in the textiles of fiber.

Flying Cougars at BYU
Next Wednesday will be back in the JRCB for tips on winter flying by 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Health Science Student Organization
Health 40 seminar presents Dr. John Frickhert as the guest speaker for January. He is a cardiologist at Utah Valley Hospital and will be giving a lecture on "Heart Disease." He will speak today at 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Please join us.

I.S.A.
International Club President and other interested. Important meeting for International Spectacular participants today at 8 p.m. in 215 MCRB.

Mexican American Students
Dean Hansen of BYU Law School will speak to us about applications and admissions to graduate and law schools today at 7:30 p.m. in 121 ELWC. It will be of special interest to all minorities (Chicanos, Blacks, Indians, Polynesians).

Mine Club
We will meet in C-488 on Saturday at 8 a.m. Come early to warm up the room will be open from 7 a.m. on. Bring your own 80 and 87 for instruction. Don't forget your assignment - a mine or occupation. Also bring ideas for short routines for our upcoming performance. New members are welcome. If any members can't make it or for information call Rose at 274-4944 or 274-4946.

"Student Activities"
The student members are invited to give presentations in preparing a display for Engineering Week. The next club party will be discussed. Meeting to be held today at 10 a.m. in 381 CB.

New-Normans Association
All students are invited to a free dinner Sunday at the Community Center of Provo, 289 N. University. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. and the NMA will provide a gift for those interested. Call 375-6800.

Oranje Club
Don't forget the opening social Friday at 8 p.m. in 345 ELWC. If you want to sign up for the right table but make it tomorrow night, call Laurie at 780-4620.

Pi Alpha Theta
General meeting will be held on Tuesday in 207 KML. Please attend.

Pi Eta Sigma
There will be an orientation and sign-up meeting in 205 JRCB for those interested in joining Pi Eta Sigma. Those wishing to attend can come either Tuesday or Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Polynesian Club
This week's meeting in the Little Theater ELWC at 7:30 p.m. today. The Dean of the Law School is to speak with us and all members are invited to attend, especially those interested in law. Don't forget the skiing trip for this Saturday at Sundance. It will cost \$5 plus rental. Try to arrange for rides. Also \$5 dues is to be paid this week.

Pre-Olympic Club
Dr. Richard Johns will present a discussion on the "Olympic Examination" Tuesday in 346 MARB at 7:30 p.m.

Professional Finance Association
Today at 10 a.m. Joe Olivier will speak on "Real Estate v. Equity Investments in the 80's." All interested in this topic and/or in finding out about this club come to 184 JKB.

Psychology Club-Psi Chi
We're having a roundtable discussion today at 1 p.m. in 1121 SFLC. We will be discussing the nature of Man. Everyone is invited. Also, plan to keep this Tuesday night open. We will be making our annual visit to the State Hospital.

Quark, The Science and Fiction Club
Quark-Sorry for the inconvenience. We have now moved to Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TWCB. For more information call Dave Doherty at 375-6209.

Return Sister Missionary Organization
Sisters, the time is almost here. We sing at the 4-5 Stake Friends this Sunday. Elder Boyd K. Packer will be speaking. Saturday at 8 a.m. we will be having our practice in 321 ELWC. Sunday we will have our final practice. Meet at the Marriott Center at 8 p.m. Join through the North West doors. Wear a long dress, preferable winter colors and a smile.

Signa Kaplan
Final interviews Friday at 8 p.m. in 380 ELWC. Mandatory attendance at all times. If you can't attend, you must contact Rich Gardner at 377-4131.

St. George's
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Spencer Corp
Fantastic job on finishing TAC school! Good luck in your new position. Don't forget LAB today - snowboarding and cross-country skiing. All girls come help send Melissa on her way at a shower for her Saturday night at 7:30 at the Andrew's. And don't forget picnic basket, Tuesday night. Still looking for answer to Tuesday's riddle.

Student Association for International Studies
Reserve the evening of Feb. 13 for great times and enlightenment at our great political gaming activity. Good fun through learning activities to be held for all! In addition, look for a fantastic brown bag luncheon during the first two weeks of February. Time and place for both to be announced.

Student Dietetics Association
Would you like some Rat(Na)/2 on your ice cream? Come to our SDA meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Elizabeth's Sands Dining Room. Bring some for Nutrition month.

Tab Club
Meeting today at 10 a.m. in 126 NCRH. Everyone invited.

TSL Society
"Language and the Brain," today at noon in 184 PB. All welcome.

Travel and Tourism Club
Don't miss our "2001" special luncheon from each sub-group and their plans for a fun trip. See you at 10 a.m. today in 170 HCB. Please attend.

Time:
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Date:
February 7

Place:
130 JKB

Brigham Young University

understanding and improving your memory

This exciting credit course is designed to help you develop the great potential of your memory. The course is devoted to gaining an understanding of what memory is, how it works and ways for improving learning and memory abilities. General principles of learning and effective strategies for studying will be discussed, as well as specific memory techniques and systems. The principles, strategies, and techniques will be applied to each everyday memory task as schoolwork, lists, names, and faces, phone numbers, dates, talks, and scriptures.

Registration:
Interested participants may register by mail or in person at the office of Conferences and Workshops, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah 84602. Phone 378-4903

Brigham Young University

Schedule for Women's Conference				
Friday, February 1				
8-9	Ethelyn Graham "The Gift, the Giver and the Receiver" ELWC 245		Eleanor Knowles Flora Hansen "The Guiding Hand of the Lord in Accomplishing Significant Acts" ELWC 394	Norma Rohde Deborah F. Hamilton Joan Quinn
9-10	Reba Keele "Current Issues: Are They Affecting Your Values?" ELWC 394	John Hill "Living the Word of Wisdom to Its Fullest" ELWC 245		"Women as Nurturers" Main Ballroom
10-11	Hugh W. Nibley Currently a professor of History and Religion at BYU and formerly Director of the Institute of Ancient Studies, Hugh Nibley is certainly one of the foremost scholars in the Church. Main Ballroom		"The Ancient Matriarchy"	
11-12	"Mormon Women: A Response to the World"			
	Sally H. Barlow Yoshie Akimoto Eldridge Kimberly E. Ford Colleen H. Maxwell		Carolyn J. Rasmus Ida Smith Jean S. Taylor Maren M. Mouritsen, Moderator	
12-1	Introduction by: Jae R. Ballif, Adms. Vice Pres. — BYU No greater recognition can come to you in this world than to be known as a woman of God. Main Ballroom			
1-2	Phyllis Roundy "Women as Missionaries" Varsity Theatre	Leonard Arrington "Looking Back to Tomorrow" ELWC 245	Margaret Hoopes "Self-Development" ELWC 394	
2-3	Alvin Price "Rearing Moral Children: Teaching Chastity to Children" ELWC 394	David H. Yarn, Jr. Patricia T. Holland "The Relationship of Women and the Priesthood" Main Ballroom	Tamara Quick "Personal Revelation" ELWC 245	
3-4	Louise Degen "Divine Potential of Human Behavior" ELWC 245	Ruth P. Smith "Gospel Doctrine: Home Style" ELWC 321	Grethe Ballif Peterson "Priesthood and Sisterhood, An Equal Partnership" ELWC 394	George Pace "Eternal Ties Today: The Home as a Fortress Against the World" Main Ballroom
4-5	Naomi M. Shumway Naomi Maxfield Shumway, Primary General President, was sustained on October 5, 1974 after eleven years service on the General Board. Previous to that, she served in teaching and leadership positions in the Primary, the MIA and the Junior Sunday School. Main Ballroom			

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PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

SIR, MR. PRINCIPAL, DEMAND SATISFACTION!

I'M TIRED OF SITTING IN A CLASSROOM UNDER A LEAKING CEILING...

MY ATTORNEY AND I HAVE COME TO LODGE AN OFFICIAL PROTEST!

IF HE CALLS ME A PETTIFOGGER, I'M LEAVING!

Commentary

Cambodian fund finally available

Contrary to popular opinion, ASBYU is trying to help Cambodian refugees. The Finance Office and the Community Service Office of ASBYU are both working on the problem.

The Finance Office oversees the selection of the senior class gift — that \$12,000 everyone's been talking about. Mark Cahoon, chairman of the class gift committee, reports three top proposals have emerged. One is for the money to be used to aid Cambodians. Another is that the block "Y" be equipped with electric lights. A third is that a wall mural of Christ's second coming be painted somewhere on campus.

The plans of Paul McKean, vice president of the Community Services Office, are more definite than those of the Finance Office. His office will sponsor a fund-raising campaign for the Cambodians' benefit. Their goal is \$50,000 by Feb. 23, according to Jeff Rock, director of the campaign.

It is hoped students will donate most of the money. One event already planned is Cosmo's Disco on Feb. 22, the profits going to the Cambodian fund. A tentative idea is that students skip a meal or a vending machine snack and contribute the savings to the fund. A meal for one Cambodian would cost less than an American quarter. The \$50,000 goal represents (after allowing for the cost of working through the proper charities) more than 160,000 meals. In human terms, that would mean food for 1,000 people for more than 50 days.

What the senior class gift money is used for is the decision of the class and the Finance Committee. But how well the Cambodian fund-raising campaign succeeds is the decision of BYU students.

It's brilliantly simple. No one is asking us to submit a proposal or write letters to Congress. We will be asked to put our hands into our pockets and to pull out a couple of dollars.

We should be glad ASBYU is giving us this opportunity. At last here's an issue that doesn't involve any great debate. We either give or we don't. When you see a blind man with a cane and pencils on the street, you don't debate with him on the relative pros and cons of a welfare state. You either give or look away.

SENATOR KENNEDY, DO YOU FEEL THAT A STRONG RESPONSE IS WARRANTED AGAINST THE SOVIET UNION FOR THEIR INVASION OF AFGHANISTAN?

HOWEVER, WE SHOULD NOT DO ANYTHING THAT WOULD... ANTAGONIZE THE RUSSIANS.

YES!



By Dan Berman

Until the case can be made — a case clearly that has not now been made — that the race track deployment of the MX missile is genuinely necessary to this country's national security interest, I shall continue to strongly oppose the deployment of that massive military system in this state. In considering whether the MX race track deployment is a genuine military necessity, I believe there are some fundamental perspectives that must be kept in mind.

Focusing on the natural and human environmental impact of the MX is not enough. The imposition of the largest public works project in history on the rural communities and valleys of western Utah and eastern Nevada will be extremely adverse no matter how with local concerns. The problem with only focusing on the impact on Utah and Nevada is that it assumes the deployment of the MX; and the political realities are that if that is the only challenge, the system will be deployed.

The question of whether the MX system will be deployed, moreover, is something that will be determined in the politics of 1980. For it is the next president and the next Congress that will finally make the MX decision. And if the decision is to proceed, it will, as a practical matter, be impossible to reverse. This country then will be committed to the expenditure of \$50-100 billion to spread the MX system across our state.

Finally, it is politically ingenious to straddle the MX issues as Senator Garn does by saying that the race track deployment of the MX system was not his first choice. The question is rather he is for or against the deployment that is now proposed. The question is important not merely in assessing Senator Garn's performance in dealing with issues that are critical to this state. But the position of Utah's Congressional delegation and particularly its senators is critical in the practical politics of whether the MX will be deployed in Utah. If Utah's

senators are not firmly against that deployment, it will happen. That is political reality, and it is not the time for our politicians to try to mumpump on the issue.

I believe the question of whether the race track deployment of the MX missile is a genuine military necessity raises three fundamental issues. First, will the giant shell game of attempting to conceal 200 missiles in 4,600 different shelters work? If the shell game fails, the race track deployment is a failure, because our land-based strategic missiles will be vulnerable to a Soviet pre-emptive strike. In the 21st century our most sophisticated weapon system really depend on a

giant shell game to conceal a 190,000-pound missile being trucked around on a 350-ton launcher? Informatively scientific opinion and common sense challenge whether the MX deception will work, and that question must be answered.

Second, are there alternative means of basing the MX system other than the Utah-Nevada race track deployment? Senator Garn voted against a \$20 million study to determine whether the MX could be based on submarines in our coastal waters off the United States. The submarine or sub-basing mode of the MX is viewed as a practical and attractive alternative to the deployment of the MX. It is secure, the technology is in place, it

is believed to be a substantially less expensive deployment and it does not involve the disruption of our communities and natural environment. Nor in a war would it make this state the prime nuclear target on this planet.

Third, does the rationale of the MX system that we need a second-strike capability aimed not at Russia, but at Russian missile silos, make sense? Clearly, the United States needs a strong nuclear deterrent. The United States has a strong nuclear deterrent and the continued deployment of the Trident missile and the near-term deployment of the cruise missile in Europe will strengthen that deterrent. We can blow the Soviet Union off the face of the earth after a Soviet nuclear attack with or without the MX. The premise, however, that if the Soviet Union decided to launch a pre-emptive attack against our land-based ICBMs, that there would be any Russian missiles in Russia's silos when our surviving MX missiles arrived, is highly questionable. If the Russians launched a pre-emptive strike, certainly they would put their remaining missiles on a launch-on-warning basis and those missiles would be on their way to the United States before our MX missiles arrived. The necessity for a land-based second-strike capability against Russian silos raises a fundamental question that must be answered.

None of these questions have been answered, and they can only be answered in a full and open Congressional inquiry and the public debate that inquiry generates. Utah is entitled to the strongest and most of these representations of its interest in that inquiry and debate, and if that in inquiry and debate fail to establish the race track deployment of the MX is clearly necessary to our national interest, Utah is entitled to representation that will effectively work to defeat the deployment of the MX in this state.

Dan Berman, a Salt Lake attorney will be speaking on campus today. Berman is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by Sen. Jake Garn.

Senate aspirant skeptical of MX

Another record setter

For the second consecutive week, BYU's Tina Gunn has been named National Player of the Week for collegiate women's basketball. One is not meant to hear as much about Tina Gunn as we did about Marc Wilson but not because she isn't breaking records or gaining national recognition.

Miss Gunn leads the nation in scoring, averaging 32.4 points per game. She has an incredible field goal percentage of 60 percent and converts on 77 percent of her free throw attempts.

Last December she broke a scoring record for UCLA's Pauley Pavilion for girls basketball when she scored 45 points in BYU's game against UCLA. Her talents are not limited to offense. Last year she finished third in the nation in rebounding, pulling down an average of 13.8 rebounds per game.

The BYU women are having a good season. They are undefeated in the Marriott Center and are also at home Saturday against New Mexico, immediately following the men's contest. Tina Gunn, along with the entire BYU women's team, deserve our support.

Election '80 analysis

Candidate Bush is for real

By David Webb

Universe Editorial Writer

George Bush was just one of the many Republican presidential hopefuls when he went into the Jan. 21 caucuses in Iowa. His stunning victory there has given him impressive momentum which will carry him substantially closer to the GOP nomination.

Ronald Reagan was a sportscaster in Iowa in the 1930s. He maintained contacts in the state and had been a traditional favorite with Iowa voters. Early December polls showed Reagan as the favorite of 50 percent of Iowa's GOP voters. George Bush was running a poor third at that time with only 14 percent of the vote.

Reagan did not actively campaign in Iowa, presumably thinking he had an

easy win. Meanwhile, Bush built an impressive organization in Iowa and began an extensive grass roots campaign. By caucus time he had picked up another 12 percent of those polled.

Bush has capitalized on his impressive record as a candidate businessman, former congressman, United Nations ambassador, Republican national chairman and the director of the CIA. He has proven himself almost as conservative as Reagan, yet he has carefully avoided the ultra-conservative label and has established himself as a candidate likely to be acceptable to all wings of Republicanism.

Right now, for the Republicans, George Bush is the candidate on the move. Whether he can keep that momentum remains to be seen.

Letters to the editor:

Readers comment on sports, Osmonds

leading groups, as a recent Universe story pointed out. And they are to be congratulated for their hard work and talent.

But on the other hand, comes the question: Has cheerleading evolved into an entertainment medium rather than leading yells in the battle of mass psychology and support of the teams? During most games, the BYU cheerleaders lead only a handful of yells. In the Wyoming game, maybe just two, one of which was at the very end.

With the closeness of the BYU student body and the spirit in which it supports its teams, the masses are yearning for cheer "leadership" so that student voices can become a part of the victory. The team can do the entertaining. So can the halftime performance by some group.

If the cheerleaders could eliminate most of their timeout tumbling acts and lead cheers, it could lend a definite psychological advantage for the Cougars on their home court.

Name withheld on request

Cheers wanted

To the editor:

If ever this season the Cougar basketball team needs student body support, it is Thursday against UTEP and Saturday afternoon on TV against New Mexico.

These two games begin the second round of play in the WAC race. And the Cougars are leading the race by one game.

It's a great probability that UTEP will slow the game down to a crawl. If the Miners do this, that is all the more reason for the student crowd to engender enthusiasm in the players for a victory.

One of the biggest problems facing women's athletics at BYU is the quality and quantity of the information that you, the students and faculty, have placed before you. Robert Madsen's letter of Jan. 24, regarding Coach Leishman, the head basketball coach, and his playing of his bench in the record-setting game against Colorado State is a good example.

There are 12 players on the women's basketball team. Like most major college teams, both men and women are recruited from high schools or junior colleges, based on their performance to date and their potential for improvement. In the fall of this year, one of the 12 players recruited to BYU failed to enter school. Another of the players who came did not live up to the expectations of the coaches and was cut in early October. Tryouts were held for the positions available and from those whose skills were the highest, three or four were chosen to condition and practice with the 10-member team, seven of whom were returning lettermen.

After two weeks of practice it was necessary to cut the team to 12 members. Since the budget for women's sports is so small, only 10 members of the team are allowed to travel, and managers, team physicians, administrators and even the assistant coach are not fit into the budget as far as traveling to out-of-state games. Realizing this, Leishman approached two of the players and indicated to them that if they stayed with the team, they would not travel, would play very little at home and would be used mostly for practice in the hope that they might develop this year and have a greater opportunity to play in the years to come. With this understanding, two freshman "walk-ons" became part of the team. It was in their best interests that he discussed

'Me' decade continues

The Seventies were the "me" decade, a time when personal concerns reigned supreme. But is the "me" decade really over? Take for instance the current situation surrounding Russia's all-out belligerent invasion into Afghanistan.

Everybody screamed that the President must do something — anything — to let the Soviets know how much

we, as Americans, disapproved of the invasion. However, nobody wants the action taken against the Soviets to involve them directly.

Farmers howled when President Carter decided to withhold grain shipments to the Soviets. They were not willing to make a sacrifice. Now that Congress has strongly supported boycotting the Summer Olympics and other countries are joining in with the boycott, athletes, joining to travel to

Russia, are upset that they may not be able to go. What happened to the American spirit of sacrifice?

The Soviet invasion is not the only place where the "me" attitude pervades in America, but it is the most obvious.

Another facet of the "me" decade was evident during the Republican debates in Iowa. Several of the participants took the opportunity to condemn the President for his actions with the Russians; none of them offered a better solution, short of going to war. However, they saw it as a chance to make some political mileage against the President, to benefit the "me" themselves. Senator Kennedy has taken to this approach lately after Carter soundly trounced him to bits in Iowa.

At a time when Americans need to bind themselves together and cast off the aspirations of me and only me, we seem to be drifting farther and farther into our own private self-centered world.

Thoughts: As well as not going to the Summer Olympics, it might be a greater slap in the face to the Russians if we don't allow their athletes into America for the Winter Olympics.

BY
SCOTT
HIGGINSON

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that they are not only unwilling to come and cheer, but use that time to warm up their instruments and lead half-hearted cheers like "Here we go Sisters, here we go," which I think is cute, but also degrading to athletes good enough to represent the United States in the Olympic Games.

Paul Cummings reflects well the "Ostrich policies" that led to World War II. For the sake of a hypothetical medal, he will ignore the serious threat Russia's actions represent to world peace. Please Paul, do not help the Olympics become a masquerade!

Charles Defranchi
Bordeaux, France
Assistant Coach

Olympic masquerade

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Provo City and BYU for their excellent snow removal procedures. I must be honest and state that I have never witnessed such absurdity and chaos in my entire life. With nearly a foot of snow, I have yet to see any Provo City effort to remove the snow on the roadways. As for BYU, I'm glad that the ASB parking lot has been dutifully plowed and the student lots are still not touched.

I'm not criticizing those who are working hard to clear the roads and

Snowy complaint

Those who attended the performances were treated to an extravaganza that will not be soon forgotten or ever be easily matched. Not only did the Osmonds use their expertise and easily available equipment from Orem, but they went the extra mile and shipped in special effects and equipment from New York and Texas. They spared nothing to please us students. All I have heard anyone say about the Osmonds has been in a degrading manner.

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Dave Giambattista
Nutley, N.J.

Osmonds appreciated

All the Osmonds wanted when they moved back to Utah was to be with their families and have regular friends and neighbors. Obviously, they must have received this support from the community and not from BYU students. All I have heard anyone say about the Osmonds has been in a degrading manner.

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Arthur Tullis
Progreso, Texas

